SERVICE FIRST

Declares "Graveyard" Sailing

Vessels Are Getting More

Than Local Steamers

through the Post of that city his views

those of the steamship lines. The

correspondent does not give his name.

The Hilo writer's views are verro-

"That the Matson Navigation Co.

must people at least.

PASSENGERS ARRIVED

R. B. Abrams, John Aden, Mrs. J.

Gorman, Miss Irene Grabe, K. Grey,

List of passengers on Matsonia:

## SHIPPING & WATERFRONT NEWS Baggagemen, furniture and Piano Moving

Brings 37 Passengers for Hon-

olulu: List for Antipodes In-

cludes Large Number of

Australian Army Officers Re-

days voyage to this port exceptionally

fine weather was encountered. After

leaving Vancouver on Wednesday the

ship was forced to stay in the Victoria

count of the almost impregnable fog

that lay in the straits of Juan de Fuca.

Honolulu and 209 through passengers,

the liner arrived in the outer harbo.

this morning shortly before 7 o'clock

and docked at the Alakea street

included Captain C. Dey, Major J.

Fethers, Surgeon Colonel T. H. Fias-

chi, Lieutenant J. E. Histed, Captain

L. S. Kidd, Major Arthur E. Morris.

Colonel T. Gordon Ross and Flight

them are returning home to train sol-

Mrs. Howard D. Case, wife of How-

ard D. Case, Star-Bulletin reporter.

one of the Honolulu passengers on

teney, D. Hammond, J. Thomson, J.

Hauser, D. Johnston, John Moffitt, T.

HILO BREAKWATER SOON

Work on that section of the Hilo

breakwater under the present contract

but it is doubtful if this is sufficient

appropriation will probably need to be

made. Two more sections will prob-

water is completed. At Kahului the

work is progressing well and 327 feet

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SHINS IN SCHOOL DAYS.

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wharf at 9 oclock.

diers for the front.

With thirty-seven passengers for

A HARD VOYAGE MEETS MANY FOG

Five Men Hide in Dark, Unventilated Storeroom, Six Feet Square

Reporting an unsuccessful attempt in which several people of this country endeavored vaint to smuggle themselves into America, the Canada Maru of the Osaka Shosen Kaisha has reached Yokohama from Tacom, reports the Japan Advertiser. Soon after she was tied up in the local customs quay, four men with extremely haggard countenances, escorted by two policemen, landed and then proceeded directly to the local harbor police station. There they narrated an extraordinarily difficult but fruitless trip they had on the Pacific.

Being enthusiastic of trying their chance America-a country appearing to many people of this country as the -five men comprising S. Uchida aged 26; Y. Matsumoto, aged 46; K Tabata, aged 22; T. Sakura, aged 22 C. Kobayakawa, aged 46; sailed from Yokohama aboard the Canada Maru August 8, brund for Tacoma. They were aided by H. Kume, a sailor of the ship, in their embarkation.

These men left Yok ama without being detected in the usual rigid stowaway quarantine which is being con ducted on each of the Japanese outgoing transpacific liners. These five men were quartere' in the ship's Lieutenant Colonel H. R. G. Poates. store-room, about six feet square with a low ceiling, hardly accommodating Lieutenant H. P. Watson. Most of

No Ventilation provided in the way of ventilation of who has spent a vacation of nine light. While staying in this narrow months in Seattle and vicinity, was is the Western Pacific ferry slip. room these five men were surictly proafted from exchanging words with each other, or making a noise, however, slight, lest these should arouse a City, mother of Mrs. Charles F. Loom- thing of a problem to solve. who were being quartered nearby.

crossed feet or standing with their Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Bowen. back against the wall of the room, The list of passengers who disemthese five men did their utmost to barked from the liner here is as fol- them. Air in their room became gradually apoiled and its universal atmosphere and on ac Mrs. H. D. Case, F. Howard, Mr. and Mrs. Oram, Mrs. L. Poersel, Mrs. E. Mackall, G. Claggett, Mrs. E. Hampount of which their breathing came mond, Mrs. Claggett, Miss J. Cross. more rapidly until they came to feel Miss C. Castleman, Mrs. J. Currey, Mr. and Mrs. Neilson, G. Peterson, pain in their lungs.

How they experienced difficulty in Mrs. H. Colwill, Mr. and Mrs. P. Hesthis extremely small room in which keth, Thomas Fisher, Mrs. Pratt. W utter darkness prevailed, accompanied Hickmann, Miss Ina Bradley, Miss M. by an entire absence of ventilative Linn, E. Pettit, Miss M. Small, Miss C. measures may be seen by the fact Reese, Mrs. Reese, Mrs. Richardson. that Uchida, one of them, was suffo James Jones, Mrs. Norton and son. catedto death within thirty-six hours Miss Irene Chasteney, Miss Vera Chasafter their departure from Yokohama,

Creep Out, Scized The hardships the rest of the men had to encounter in barely maintain. COMPLETE SECTION OF ing their lives before they were rescued defy description. Owing to the death of one man, the other four men who were already seriously ill by this time were greatly discouraged and hey crept out of their room one night will probably be finished this month, in search of rescue. They were according to army engineers. When seized by the sailors, but being in an this is done the structure will be apexhausted condition first medical aid proximately one mile in length, Money was at once given to them by the to the amount of \$100,000 has been ship's surgeon. They are now conval- appropriated for the next contract,

After making a round trip to Ta- to start a new section, and a larger coma on the same ship, these four men were brought to Yokohama early week to be handed over to the ably be added before the entire breaklocal police. They will be prosecuted as soon as they are completely healed. Uchida, who died, is a na- have been constructed of the 2000 feet tive of the port, while the other four planned. men are from different remote dis-truts of Japan. Uchida's relatives live in San Francisco. Their frequent letters telling of an easy time in America had tempted Uchida to attempt a desperate but fatal effort to reach America. Kume, the saffor, who aided the stowaways, was arrested on a charge of violation of the emigration law.

To hear a committee report on the nvestigation of the alleged mishanding of the cargo of the steamer Alsace and to discuss routine business, a meeting of the board of directors of er than Bromske. the chamber of commerce will be held this afternoon at 2 o'clock.

Circuit, Territory of Hawaii-In 1870. Probate-At Chambers, No. 5184.

In the matter of the Estate of Claire E. Williams, deceased.

otice of Petition for Allowance of Accounts, Determining Trust and Distributing the Estate.

The Petition and Accounts of Benj. Marx. Executor of the Will of Claire E. Williams, deceased, wherein petitioner asks to be allowed \$9690.10 and charged with \$9708.86, and asks that the same be examined and approved, and that a final order be made of Distribution of the remaining property to the persons thereto entitled discharging petitioner and sureties from all further responsibility

herein having this day been filed: It is Ordered, that Friday, the 16th day of November, A. D. 1917, at 2 p'clock a. m. before the Judge presiding at Chambers of said Court at his Room in the Judiciary Building, in Honolulu, City and County of Honolulu, be and the same hereby is appointed the time and place for hearing said Petition and Accounts, and that all persons interested may then and there appear and show cause, if any they have, why the same should not be granted, and may present evidence as to who are entitled to the

Dated the 9th day of October, 1917. By the Court:

H. A. WILDER,

KINNEY, PROSSER, ANDERSON & Attorney for Petitioner.

6913-Oct. 10, 17, 24, 31.

# BANKS ON TRIP

T. K. K. Co. and Matson Line After Those Vacated By American-Hawaiian

The American-Hawaiian company has definitely given up its lease on Piers 30 and 32 in San Francisco. according to a coast paper. These are the only two "twin" piers on the turning From War to Train front

The Matson Navigation company which now has Pier 2s and tempor Thick wet fog banks greeted a Caup Pier 28 and take a lease on 30 nadian-Australasian liner for the first and 32. For this lease the column three days out from Vancouver, B. C., offers the following argument but during the remainder of the seven

> to Hawaii for the past year that the Matson boats can be at the dock only a short tim; as they have to go up river to unload sugar at the refiner; along with its increase on the first

Shipments have been so concested

An unusual number of Australian army officers were on board. The list ! shared between the shipper and the consignee. If the company has the use of the two piers this will be elim-

> also made application for Pier 32, which is next to their present lease. of Pier 36 on the south side of which

ping board wants Pier 32. So the Mrs. E. E. Richardson of Kansas harbor commissioners have someattention on the part of other sailors is of Eleele, Kauai, arrived to spend evacuation of the Great Northern Pathe winter with her daughter. While cific Steamship company's piers just By sitting on the floor with their in Honolulu she will be the guest of north of the ferry does not seem to bear on the situation as neither of

veteran skippers in the employ of the Toyo Kisen Kaisha, the former commanding the Tenyo Maru, and the latter commanding the Shinyo Maru, two of the finest of the Japanese liners, will soon be replaced by the Japanese captains, according to authentic reports received by the Nippu Jiji. The two skippers are the only H. Balmain, Ulises A. Bartoli, F. S. white captains in the employ of the Bigby, Mrs. F. S. Bigby, Mrs. Viola

the Shinyo Maru on his way to San ther Carlson, S. J. Clark, Mrs. B. H. Francisco, will, it was reported, re- Cornelius, F. A. Courtney, Mrs. F. A. place Captain Filmer when the Shinyo Courtney, E. J. Cowing, Mrs. E. J Maru leaves San Francisco for the Cowing, George Cruikshank, Richard Oriental ports. Captain Filmer will Danforth, Mrs. C. S. Danforth, D. W. succeed Captain Togo as port cap- Edwards, Mrs. D. W. Edwards, C. M. tain of the company in San Fran- Elie, Mrs. Lizzie Fluhr, Ramon C. Fercisco, while the latter will become 'nandez, Miss Albina A. Fleer, Mrs. M commander of the Tenyo Maru. Cap- Fleer, W. L. Frazel, Robert French, E. tain Smith of the Tenyo Maru, ac- A. Friend, Miss E. Hayes, Miss Edna cording to present plans, will be Purviance, A. Gartley, Miss Eleanor given shore duty in the main of Gartley, Miss Ruth Gartley, Miss H. E. fices of the company in Yokohama.

The change in the commanding of William Groom, F. Halstead, Mrs. F ficers of the T. K. K. boats is due to Halstead, B. Hayashi, Mrs. Alice the recent order of the Japanese de- Hirschfelder, John M. Hocksmuth, Mrs. von Hindenburg was very shy as a boy partment of communication that ev- John M. Hocksmuth, Miss Marie Holm. and Ferdinand Bromske, 74, cannot ery subsidized Japanese liner should Sam Hooper, T. Hori, Miss V. A. imagine him as a stern commander in be commanded by Japanese officers Hughes, J. P. Hughes, T. E. Hughes, the field. Bromske and Von Hinden- in preference to white officers. Al- H. E. Hunter, Mrs. C. Hurn, H. A. Jen burg attended the same school back though President Asano of the com- kins, F. W. Jennings, W. R. Johnson, pany made every possible effort to Mrs. L. A. Kerr, Miss Catherine F. was playing "shinny" he cracked the retain the two faithful white cap- Killion, Tong Ho Kim, Mrs. Tong Ho no number, and all from memory. shins of Von Hindenburg, but the lat- tains in their present positions, the ter did not take offense. Maybe that government stood firm in its ruling was because he was five years young. that the white captains must be removed to give way for the Japanese.

he says that he made coffins for two It is said by scientists that Mesopo of Von Hindenburg's cousins who tamia may, by the application of mod-IN THE CIRCUIT COURT, FIRST were killed in the war with France in ern agriculture, be made into another Garden of Eden.

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#### A Hilo correspondent has presented material amount? This is not said ie Island Co. It is intended on's as legical argument in favor of a son of rates charged by the sailing square deal all around essels now calling a' island ports and Refused Pines Cargo Another feature in connection with the sailing vessels is their refusal to take back a load of pines for which they were offered a charter at a little more than \$3 per ton, and which was afterward raised to \$4, but the owners refused to touch the pines for ing to return to the states in ballast rather than do so for less.

"Under these circumstances, would

it be any wonder that the steamer

is in a position to feel the necessity

of increasing the freight rate? Is

it not entitled to an increase of a

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"The argument against such propected to throw a convulsion that will cedure upon the part of the owners. of next month, the public can be exwas that to lie at Honolulu for a have a tendency to cause the interday or so, and then proceed to San Island directors to do some thinking. Francisco for another week, would de-"In looking into the freight rate lay them in their charter for South proposition and getting a little data America from the Sound country with together, some astonishing facts have a load of lumber, for which they were resulted. At present the Matson Navi- to acceive the magnificient sum of gation Co, is bringing freight to the \$40 per thousands feet, or a total of islands for a little more than \$4 per \$20 per ton, and that on the return inated and will make both shipping ton. So much for this. Now the infi trip, a load of nitrate would be tial cost of building and equipping a brought up at the rate of \$10 per ton, steamship such as the company runs, the round trip netting the owners will represent an outlay of nearly a nearly \$60,000. This, they claimed million dollars. The operating ex- was the reason for their refusal to penses are tremenduous. They never take on any cargo at Honolulu, alfail to notify the shipper and buyer though they were compelled to go to when the goods can be expected. They that city for oil. will get a cargo here within nine days

"All of which to the ordinary way at the outside. And remember that of thinking, will justify a material the rate is but a little more than \$1 increase in the present steamer freight rate. And what is still more "The point desired to be made in to the point, there may come a time this argument, is the difference be- before this war is ended when naught tween rates on sailing vessels and but passenger and mail steamers will steamers. In our port the other day, by between the coast and these isthe companies in question desires lay an old sailing vessel that before lands and then it will be that freight the war was not worth 40 cents. To- rates will probably be prohibitive day it is hardly safe for anything but from the fact that no shipping car lumber cargoes. It costs practically be made. There are those who will nothing to run it. It carried no don likely treat this suggestion with de- NEDERLAND ROYAL MAIL & key engine, even. Was in fact run rision and contempt, but the experwith the minimum of expense. Yet ience of other countries is a splendid this same old seedy vessel was char- criterion from whch conclusions are tered at a rate of \$10 per ton. This drawn, and think as we may, we is nearly \$6 over the amount charged should use every care to guard against by the steamer service. Then, too, permitting ourselves to be unjust to there' is the wait of 35 days for the any firm that will in all probability, sailing vessel, which surely counts, to be the only means of helping us out of a mighty tight hole." .

Kim, E. M. Kitchen, Miss Clara Kubik. Mrs. F. W. Lagerquist, J. Lando, Mrs. Jarrett Thomas Lewis, Mrs. Sarah E. Lockwood, John MacKenzie, Miss E. McCorriston, Miss A. McDowell, T. J. Aden, A. C. Ahrens, M. F. Anderson, McGrath, Miss Mildred Merrymon, C Miss Ruth Anderson, Dr. R. W. Ander-J. Mettler, John Miller, D. E. Mooney, son, Mrs. R. W. Anderson, Miss E. Ar-Mrs. D. E. Mooney, J. H. Neustadt, H. lett, William Arlett, C. Arioli, Miss E. D. Noteward, Mrs. W. C. Noteward, Appleton, Mrs. Evelyn Asmussen, R. Charlie Chaplin, Thomas Harrington, W. Atkinson, W. H. Balmain, Mrs. W. Walter Dundas, Miss Helen Oatman. Mrs. Helen Oatman, Master Fred Oatman, S. S. Peck, Mrs. M. S. Perry, M. Bogle, H. Bolster, P. E. Bomke, H. E. M. Phinney, Mrs. Stephanie Phinney, \$5:15 p.m., \$9:30 p.m., \$11:15 p.m. Captain Nagano, who passed Boothby, Mrs. E. F. Brumfield, R. Miss Belle Piller, D. R. Powell, Mrs. through this port as a passenger in Buchley, Mrs. W. B. Butler, Miss Es. D. R. Powell, R. P. Quarles, Mrs. F. J. a.m., \*2:40 p.m., \*5:00 p.m., \*11:30 Rayner, Miss Blanche Reynolds, Miss p.m. Marguerite Reynolds, Mrs. A. Reynolds, Mrs. Catherine Rogers, child and nurse, A. R. Ross, Mrs. A. R. Ross, Miss Dorothy Sachs, Mrs. A. W. Schultz, Mrs. Alice Schultz, G. Schuman, Mrs. G. Schuman, Miss Lillian Scott, Mrs. George A. Scott, F. M. Shallue, Mrs. F. M. Shallue, George A Showers, Miss L. Smith, Miss Tam Ki Oi, V. L. Tenney, E. V. Thomas, Alfred Thomas, Peter J. Turner, J. Unger, William Vannatta, Roy A. Vitousek, Mrs. Roy A. Vitousek and infant, Robert Wagner, Dr. A. C. Wall, Mrs. A. C. Wall, Mrs. C. A. Woode, Mrs. J. R. Zimmerman, W. MacNickoll, Mrs.

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For Leilehua-†6:00 a.m.

INWARD

Arrive Honolulu from Kahuku, Waialua and Waianae - \*8:36 a.m. \*5:30 p.m. Arrive Honolulu from Ewa Mill and

Pearl City- †7:45 a. m., \*8:36 a. m., 11:02 a.m., \*1:38 p.m., \*4:24 p.m., \*5:30 p.m., \*7:28 p.m. Arrive Honolulu from Wahiawa and Leilehua-\*9:15a.m., \*1:52 p.m., \*3:59 p.m., \*7:13 p.m.

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